Mr. A. R. SMITH is our authorized agent at Columbus, North Carolina.

We have no intention of dunning subscribers and advertisers, but would merely hint that our court commences on the 4th of next month, and if advertisers or subscribers happen to have business here, we should be glad they would remember that printers like now and then to hear the chink of dollars.

DR. SMITH'S ADDRESS.

Which was advertised for Thursday evening, the 16th inst., and which was postponed on account of inclement weather, will be delivered in the Chapel of the Female College, Friday evening, 24th inst. The community are invited to attend.

COMMUNION SERVICES.

The Lord's Supper will be observed in the Presbyterian Church of this place next Sabbath. Preparatory services will be rendered on Friday evening, and continue through Saturday.

THE LADY'S BOOK.

With commendable promptness, Godey's Lady's Book for November is on our table, and a superb No. it is. It is filled with everything interesting to those catered-for engravings, fashion plates, crochet, worsted, and embroidery patterns, directions to make bonnets and cut dresses-in short, all information useful and ornamental may be found in its pages. While the literary excellence of the Book is fully maintained, Godey has so improved upon himself as to make his popular monthly an iustructor in all that is useful and beautiful in the decora. | joint ballet. tive art. It is pre-eminently a ladies' book, and ne

We club Godey with the CAROLINA SPARTAN for \$4 in advance. Now is a good time to subscribe, as a new volume begins in January. Send in your orders and money.

THE VOTE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

Gov. Adams has issued his proclamation, convening the Legislature on the 3d November, for the purpose of easting the Electoral vote of the State, in accordance with the law of Congress, on the 4th.

BLOOMBERG & BRO.

We direct attention to the stock of goods advertised by the above gentlemen. It is large and varied, embracing just those things which all want and must have. If any doubt our word, then give them a call, and see for yourselves. They will consider it no trouble to show their goods.

THE ELECTIONS.

The result of the elections in Pennsylvania and Indiana, which took place on the 14th instant, has been anxiously looked for. All the returns are not yet in, although enough is known to determine with certainty that these States bave gone for the Demoeratic party. This triumph of right principles is the more to be rejoiced over inasmuch as it was nearly unexpected. It is true that many found their

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about 6 feet 3 inches, quite handsome, and a noble specimen of a noble State. He is all right in politically a specimen of a noble specimen of a noble specimen of a noble state. vass, and would not believe what seemed imminent-We confess we had almost abandoned ourselves to despair, and were looking for the next act in the great national tragedy. But the curtain has risen upon a brighter scene, and one much more fascinating than the clash of arms and the slaughter of brothers.

When it is remembered that abolition and Native Americanism formed a coalition ticket in Penosylvania, for the avowed purpose of defeating the Democratic party, and under the prestige of victory overbearing Mr. Buchanan in the Presidential election, we think the full measure of a nation's approbation will be awarded to the sturdy Democrats of the Keystone State for their glorious exertions in defence of constitutional liberty. We House-C. D. Melton, W. P. Gill, and J. H. breathe more freely now for the great result. Penn-Sylvania, which was regarded doubtful, and Indiana which was regarded doubtful, and Indiana which was not expected in this quarter, have changed the lace of things. The lowering brows and determined visages of our acquaintances have given place to a bright and cheerful anticipation. The trust in Providence is almost meritor. House—D. G. Wood, R. L. Hart and S. H. Wilds. Beckevel, M. G. M. Hammond, we form the source alone did men look for succor. It is no fancy to say that a nation hung on the issue of the strice. The two hooks almost interint the intensity of their interest. And the notes of triumph are reverberated by the deep-monthed eannon from the Extrems of the Union. Gold grant that this be but the premonition of the 4th of November!

RUSSIAN POLICY.

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THE PALL ELECTIONS.

ous were held in Pennsylvania, Indiana, the result as far as yet known in this quarter:

the former, as he has stood up manfully for the South and the Constitution.

On the 18th it was announced that the Fillmore State Committee had resolved to form no Union Electoral ticket with the North Americans or Fre-

Indiana .- Little hope was indulged of Demoeratic su cess in this State. Hence the party are

On the 16th Hon. Jesse D. Bright, late President of the Senate of the United States, telegraphed his friends in Pennsylvania that the State had given 10,000 majority for the Domocrats. We fear Judge Bright's ideas were predicated on his wishes-not on facts. Despatches from Evansville, of the 16th, say that Willard (Dem.) had beaten Merton (Rep.) 5,000 for Governor. The gain over the last congressional election is 11,000 in favor of the Democracy. The Congressional delegation will have realized for us \$6,000, and thus place the stand 6 Democrats, 5 Republicans. In the present Congress the Democrats have but 2 members-a gain of 4. The Legislature will be Democratic on

Omo .- This Western Massachusetts has gone Free Soil all over-30,000 is claimed on the State

ILLINOIS .- A correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, writing from Chicago, on the 12th, says:

"The citizens are now being very much engaged in politics. Each party seems sanguine of success, but it is thought Buchanan will carry this State by a considerable majority. Large bets have been of fered and declined."

Kansas.-The Washington Union says it has information that the elections for Congress and the Territorial Legislature went off quietly Gov. Geary made all necessary arrangements to secure to every voter the unmolested exercise of this privilege. The anti-slavery voters, however, declined to avail themselves of their rights, and allowed their opponents to carry the election without a contest. General Whitfield was voted for by the pro slavery party and is elected. The Legislature is thorough ly pro-slavery.

NEW JERSEY .- Biglow, Democrat, was elected Mayor of Newark on the 14th instant by a majority of over 300. This is the first time a Democrat has held the post.

FLORIDA .- All the counties in Florida have been heard from but two. With this exception Perry,

P. Richardson, Jr.
CHESTER DISTRICT.—Senate—Sam'l McAliley:

Wilson. CHRIST CHURCH. - Senate - Thomas M. Wag-

gentlemen were elected Commissioners of the Poor About a veer 200 a boy escaped from Monile in week, viz: Messrs. J. G. Landrum; G. W. II. for Spartanburg District, at the election held last

ponaced upon the commander, and got the price of his slave, \$1,200:

Discontinued — Young's Store Post Office, Lau rens District, has been discontinued.

THE SOUTHERN QUARTERLY.

E. H. Britton & Co. put forward the following and Ohio on the 14th instant. The following is facts in reference to the present and future of the the following letter from Kansas, addressed to him Southern Quarterly Review. For long years this by Col. W. D. CAMP: PENNSYLVANIA. - Dates from Pennsylvania to the purely Southern periodical had struggled for exist-17th admit the success of the Democratic party by ence, and finally yielded to the pressure of pecunia majority of 3,000 over the combined opposition ary embarrasement, and disappeared from the liteticket of Fremonters and Fillmoreites. Fourteen rary horizon. At that point, the present publishten, but equal to twenty in a vote of the House. numbers have been issued under these favorable Senate, two opposition majority : House, 58 Demo. have been exerted to the utmost in placing it upon erats and 42 opposition. There being a Democrat- a firm footing, the annexed statements will show or one holding the same political tenets-we hope public. This appeal is stirring enough to wake up the leaden ear of death-and we hope it may arouse the slumbering patriotism of the South to deal justly by this Review, in giving it the support

it so richly merits. FROM THE CAROLINA TIMES OF OCTOBER 90. "We took possession of the title of the Review ment the talent and services of one of the ripest scholars of the present age, (the Rev. Dr. Thornentitled to greater merit for the result we think we operation of many master minds; and the two numbers which have appeared under his direction have been assigned a character second to no other periodical now published.

"Our correspondents are paid \$3.00 per page. for every page of matter published in the Review, and we have labored to make it ail that its friends would have it. But (and we regret to state the fact) we have not realized over \$600 upon the present volume, barely sufficient to pay for the paper upon which the Review is printed.

We have distributed 1,300 copies of each num-

"This is the last appeal we intend to make for the

man of the age. I find him easy, (remarkably so,) in conversation—as affable as human nature can be—an eye quick, and as sharp as an eagle's—in fine, Henry A. Wise is just the kind of a Democrat

stant, Lieutenant James J. Bishop was elected and anequivocally declines. Captain of the Lawson's Fork Volunteer Company, Ex-Gov. Reeder challenged B. F. Hallett, Esq.

LETTER FROM KANSAS.

We are indebted to Col. W. H. BAGWELL for

LEAVENWORTH CITY, K. T. Sept. 22, 1856.

I left this city about the 15th day July, and started west for a Buffalo hunt. There were fifteen of us, and we travelled about 200 miles, when we found them in great numbers. We hunted, or ra-Democrats and ten opposition members of Congress ers secured the proprietorship, and revived it with ther chased, them three days-killed thirty-four or Democrats and ten opposition members of Congress the have been chosen. In the present Congress the Democrats have only four members—a gain of enlisted in any similar enterprise in the world. Two miles of home when we met an express for us to march immediately to the assistance of the Atchi-The Assembly, it is reported, will stand as follows: circumstances; and although energy and liberality son boys. Our party was half sick with measles; so we that were well drew lots to see who should go and who should stay. I hated very much not erats and 42 opposition. There being a Democratic majority on joint ballot, of course Mr. Brodhead with what barren results these efforts have been will either be chosen to the United States Senate, or one holding the same political tenets—we hope public. This appeal is stirring enough to wake started the wagon and recovered boys home, stayed with Me., laid me a foundation on a claim, and was fixing to spend my time there; but heard of a small | gress. fight near Lawrence, at a small town-Franklin; we formed a small company, 9 in number, and started to the assistance of our party. Near Lecompton we got with Coi. Titus. He had 11 men. We joined together, and were attacked by Lanc's party, about 250 men. We fought them about two hours. They fired the cannon eight times into us, but without effect. Neither did the Sharpe's rifles prove so effectual as they had anticipated. Capt. Walker, of Lane's party, loaded a wagon with hay, set fire to it, and backed it against the house. We surren-dered, with the loss of one man killed (a Dutch-man) and three or four wounded. All of us were taken prisoners. The loss on the other side was 7 killed and about twenty wounded. We were taken to Lawrence and kept until next morning, when an exchange of prisoners took place. We were treated very kindly whilst we were prisoners, with the exception that our arms were all taken. We then 1,200 men, about twenty-five miles south of Law-rence. Col. Clarkson, of this city, raised about five work on s firm basis,
"The number in press, which will be issued on Gen. Richardson, who had about three hundred the 1st November, we are authorized to say, will be submitted as a specimen, equal, if not superior, Richardson with 500 men to attack Lawrence on be submitted as a specimen, equal, if not superior, to any previous number, and if it should unfortunately turn out that the friends of the enterprise have determined not to sustain it, by continuing to Free Soil all over—30,000 is claimed on the State ticket. The Delegation in Congress will stand 14 Republicans—7 Democrats—a gain of 7 over the last election.

have determined not to sustain it, by continuing to withhold the subscription price, we will be forced to yield to the pressure and abandon the work as soon as the volume is completed.

"If those who have received the Review the premish on the Wakaruska, at a little place called Ossasent year could be induced to forward us one half the subscription price we would be encouraged to go on, but when it is known that our receipts have amounted only to about \$600, and that we have paid to authors, printers and others engaged upon the work \$1,450, the reader will easily discover that it is worse than folly for us to continue the pub-"This is the last appeal we intend to make for the Review. If its friends are determined that it shall die, we must submit and close its pages before we become scriously involved."

GOVERNORS WISE AND ADAMS.

We copy the annexed article from the Raleigh (N.C.) correspondent of the Petersburg Democrat:
"Gov. Wise, of your State, and Gov. Adams, of South Carolina, are with us. Of Gov. Wise, I must be pardoned for saying, he is the man for the present crass. An introduction to, and a brief conversation with his Excellency, but confirmed the opinion I had formed of him from reading his speeches—he is emphatically the greatest states man of the age. I find him easy, (remarkably so,) in conversation—as affable as human nature can be—an eye quick, and as sharp as an eagle's—in fine, Henry A. Wise is just the kind of a Democrate can be a conversation of the town and any quantity of rifles; but without effect we have a conversation of the age. I find him easy, (remarkably so,) in conversation—as affable as human nature can be—an eye quick, and as sharp as an eagle's—in fine, Henry A. Wise is just the kind of a Democrate can be a conversation of the conversation of the age. I find him easy (remarkably so,) in conversation—as affable as human nature can be—an eye quick, and as sharp as an eagle's—in fine. Henry A. Wise is just the kind of a Democrate can be a conversation—as affable as human nature can be—an eye quick, and as sharp as an eagle's—in fine. Henry A. Wise is just the kind of a Democrate can be a conversation—as affable as human nature can be a conversation—as affable as human dred yards of us, planted his cannon, and we plant We lost one man killed, three or four wound-Their number not known. Enough about the

I like to meet with.

Gov. Adams is a tall, well-built man, in height war, as you will see the accounts in the newspapers. Democrat, has 4,054—Walker, K. N., 3,768—Dem. majority 286. Mr. Perry formerly resided in Fairfield District.

MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE.

As far as heard from the following members have been returned to the Legislature by the recent elections:

Absentle District.—Senate—J. F. Marshall; House—A. M. Smith, S. McGowan, T. Thomson, J. K. Vance and R. A. Griffin—Anderson District.—House—G. Scabern, B. Hardy, A. Broyles and S. G. Earle.

Barnwell District.—House—G. Scabern, B. J. E. Tobin, D. H. Ree and J. J. Ryan.

Chesterifield District.—House—S. W. Nelson and J. P. Rehardson—House—S. W. Nelson and J. P. Rehardson, Jr.

about 6 feet 3 inches, quite handsome, and a noble state. He is all right in politics of a noble state. He is all right in politics of a noble state. He is all right in politics of a noble state. He is all right in politics—as he could not be otherwise. While speaking of these two great men, suffer me to call the attention of Virginia democrats to the following, from the "Releigh Register," of this morning, in its notice of their presence in this city: the Register whole of the country looks like some of our finest tention of Virginia democrats to the following, from the "Releigh Register," of this morning, in its notice of their presence in this city: the Register whole of the country looks like some of our finest tention of Virginia democrats to the following, from the "Releigh Register," of this morning, in its notice of their presence in this city: the Register whole of the country looks like some of our finest tention of Virginia democrats to the following, from the following members have the "Releigh Register," of the speaker, of the "Releigh Register," of this morning, in its notice of the metal-near tention of Virginia democrats to the following, from the "Releigh Register," of this morning, in its notice of the "Releigh Register," of the speaker with the "Releigh Register," of the speaker with the "Releigh Register," of the "Releigh Register," of the speaker with the order the "Releigh Re

the space, rather than create any more excitement or, of the Enquirer, and John M. Botts. The for-MILITARY ELECTION -On Saturday, 18th in Botts, in a latter of considerable length, "distinctly

attached to the 36th Regiment S. C. M. of Boston, to a discussion of the Kannas question. The Abbeville Independent Press, a one-dollar paper heretofore, has advanced the price to \$2. NEWS SCRAPS.

that his further connection with that institution

works at Rome

cannot be useful.

Chancellor J. W. Lesesne, of Alabama, (formerly of this State,) with his son, were drowned in

Mobile Bay, by the up-setting of the yacht Vesper. The Georgia Agricul, and State Fair commenced at Atlanta on the 20th and will continue till the 25th. Messrs. Nebles, of Rome, will exhibit a loco-

evidences of an unmistakenble character had been, from time to time, plorded me of a determination on the part of Exeter Hall to employ all the means at its disposal to secure the election of the Black motive manufactured exclusively at their machine

Prof. Hedrich, of the University of North Carolina, having avowed sympathetic feelings for Fremont, has received an intimation from the Trustees that his further connection with that institution

anguage.
"We may expect to hear, then, before long, of the By an amended canon, hereafter no person not communicant can be a delegate to the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church. not convulse the United States without exciting feelings amongst ourselves. The British public (not The Whigs in Burlingame's District, Massachusetts, are running Wm. Appleton for Con-Judge Wm. D. Kelly, of the Court of Common Pleas, Philadelphia, has resigned. He was run as

to the following tune: 214 gallons brandy drunk, o' " mile seven-eighths of tobacco chewed, and three and a half miles of cigars smoked in one year. Ra-that the Anglo Saxon name never retrogrades." ther a hard case. have decreased, but European have increased, in have decreased, but European have increased.

Disease having destroyed the silk worms, the sharp But "Imperial England" had not the courage then dealers bought immensely, and hence the advance to announce that "we are interested parties in the of 40 per cent. in price. President Pierce returned to Washington on the

16th, after a short trip to his home in New Hamp-The Baltimore Sun says that the Democratic gains in Congress in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indi-

ana, will give that party a majority in the House, unless counteracted by Black Republican gains, of York, that at least three States have pronounced which we see no possibility. During two weeks of tempestnous weather on

that three eargoes of slaves had been landed on the island! in the same sense.

If the utterance of such sentiments fail to arouse

Gadsden's Rice Mill, Charleston, was burnt on

the 18th, with 2,000 or 3,000 bushels rough rice.

Messrs. Wilson and Lee succeed the Messrs.

Packett in the conduct and proprictorship of the

Such a future completely overshadows the brightest. Abbeville Independent Press.

The Supreme Court of North Carolina has deci

and gun shots, at the Mayor's election on the 6th | de

LATER FROM HAVANA .- MORILE, October 14 .-

Sourn Canonina Gold Mines -The gold a. What does it say to this attempt to botch our conservative. Union loving old State of North Carolina to the car of disunion?

Treason! such a paper charging treason upon such men as Wise, Adams, Bragg and other South ern Governors! Are your people aware of the fact, that this same "Register" is the organ of treashers.

tage of the cause.

DANIEL RAVENELS

WM. H. PERONNEAU,

E. T. KERRISON,

Committee of the Charleston Bible Society B. M. PALMER, J. M. PRINGLE, ROBERT BRYCE. W. L. REYNOLDS. Computee of the Columbia Bible Society. GREAT BRITAIN ENCOURAGING ABOLITION.

FROM THE RICHMOND ENQURER. It becomes my painful duty to transmit to you ntelligence of a startling nature.

In several of my letters I have informed you that

cluding paragraph is couched in the following

Exeter Hall) are at present entirely mute on the subject of Kansas, simply because not one man in ten knows what Kansas is, or where it is, or what people are fighting about. When it is once underpeople are fighting about. When it is once understood that that struggle involves a reaction against Black Republican candidate for Congress in the late election and defeated.

The Petersburg (Va.) Intelligencer says there is a man in that city who smokes, chews and drinks sympathy will everywhere back up "the North." We are interested parties in the contest. Slavery cannot trample on America without discredit to the Anglo-Saxon name and the downfall of the beast It was in Exeter Hall, in 1814, that a Boston olitionist stated, in a set speech, that it was "the duty of Imperial England to tell the United States,

There was too much patriotism then in the North for her to espouse the cause of the Abo-litionists in Massachusetts and elsewhere. They did not constitute, at that time, a sufficiently formi dable party militant to render it altogether safe for "Imperial England" to "back them up." The aus-picious moment, however, has arrived for Imperial England to east off her mask. She is informed by to all intents and purposes for Abolition, and she is encouraged to hope that, under the assurance that the coast of Cuba, ending the 8th instant, it is said other non-slaveholding States will be sow their votes

Dr. Bledehu, of New Orleans, has trained that species of mosquito called gallinipper to the performance of such sections and to drouge the species of mosquito called gallinipper to the performance of such sections and to drouge the species of mosquito called gallinipper to the performance of such sections and to drouge the species of mosquito called gallinipper to the performance of such sections and the species of mosquito called gallinipper to the performance of such sections and the species of mosquito called gallinipper to the performance of such sections and the species of mosquito called gallinipper to the performance of such sections and the species of mosquito called gallinipper to the performance of such sections and the species of mosquito called gallinipper to the performance of such sections and the species of mosquito called gallinipper to the performance of such sections and the species of mosquito called gallinipper to the performance of such sections and the species of mosquito called gallinipper to the performance of such sections and the species of such sections are species of such sections and the species of such sections and the species of such sections are species of such sections and the species of such sections are species of such sections and the species of such sections are species of such sections and the species of such sections are species of such sections and the species of such sections are species of such sections and the species of such sections are species of such sections and the species of such sections are species of such sections and the species of such sections are species of such sections and the species of such sections are species of such sections and the specie Great Britain conceives that her durable security

is measurably dependent upon a dissolution of the Union. She is a terrified spectator at our rising Such a fature completely overshadows the brightest prospects which she ever pictured for herself. Our national existence keeps her in a state of perpetual ded that the Legislature have the constitutional power to tax bank dividends after imposing a tax on bank shares.

Instantal existence keeps her in a state of perpendicular power to tax bank dividends after imposing a tax on bank shares.

Instantal existence keeps her in a state of perpendicular power system of Europe, she has nothing to apprehend from Russia, particularly on the "high seas," in all coming time, and France is not an increasing Over fifty persons were slightly, five dangerous-ly wounded, and five killed, in Baltimore, by pistal large population, quite insign ficantly in number the

The Black Republicans in Ohio have adopted a black flag—black eagle, black stars, and black and white stripes.

Great Britain's prepared to do almost inviting to get us out of her way, and she is satisfied that this cannot be accomplished in any other manner than by tenring us asunder. This accomplished, her policy will be a plain one, with respect to which di-Commercially she has an indentity of inter-The United States steamship Quaker City, which left New York on the 5th inst, arrived at this port to-day.

By this arrival the Tribune has advices from Havana to the afternson of the 12th instant, by which providing the \$150,000,000 annually for the payment of the interest on her funded debt. Were to to foresce the difficulties in which she would be

o rised. It will not be the sufferer from the North's fathlessness. It may not be its glory to constitute in part such a Republic as America promised to be pror to the commencement of the war which mad may get the whole story of s irits which distract its repose. Necessity will soon determine Great Britain how to choose between our valued correspondent. Oct 23 35

The Undersigned, Protessor of Music, etc., at the Spartanburg Female College, respectfully informs the Public, that he is the agent of LIGHTE, NEWTON, & BRADBURY'S PIANOS, which rank now among the very best. Warranted, and furnished at the factory price,

E. M. EDWARDY. of injuries. For sale Wholesale and Retail, by Sept. 4 28 if FISHER & HEINITSH. lege. Sept. 25

COMMERCIAL.

Review of the Columbia Market, for the week ending Oct. 18, '56, by Barkuloo & Waddell, Cotton Factors, Columbia, S. C. COTTON.—The week under review opened with

the same dult feeling which marked the close of the last week. On Tuesday the steamer arrived with Liverpool dates to the 4th inst., reporting the cotton market quiet, in consequence of the Bank advancing the rate of interest to 5 per cent. Sales of the week amounting to 61.500 bales, with a stock remaining on hand of 629,000 bales, inclusive of 470,000 American. These advices had a visible effect upon our market, tending to depress prices "We may expect to hear, then, before long, of new movements in the Northern States of the Union. More than this, such a contest as this cancillation. More than this, such a contest as this cancillation of from an \(\frac{1}{2} \) a \(\frac{1}{2} \) on last week's prices, viz: from 104 a 115 extremes, with sales for the week of 1,282 bales.

BACON.-There is a good supply in market, which meets with a steady demand, with an advance in prices. Sides calling for 113 a 13; Hams 14 a 17, according to quality. Bagging-Gunny we quote at 22 a 23c.

Correr.-Java 16 a 17; Rio 13 a 14c per !b. Conn .- There is a good demand for this article, with prices ranging from 80 a 95c per bushel. FLOUR .- No change to note. We quote at \$6.50 a 7.50 per bbl; at \$3.25 a 2.50 per sack.

FODDER.—The supply has been fair during the past week, with no change in prices: we quote at \$1.00 a 1.25 per 100 lbs. Molasses-W. I., 50e: N. O., 70e per gallon. OATS-Meet with a fair demand with an apward

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